

MUTUAL INSURANCE LAW

AN INTERESTING RULING BY JUDGE FISHER ON MUTUAL ASSESSMENT.

The Cash Policy Holders of the Defunct Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to Be Paid by Those Who Gave Rates—A Strange Law—The O'Rourke Child-Court Notes.

AST Monday morning Judge Fisher, in answer to an application from Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, made a ruling in the case of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to be paid by those who gave rates. The O'Rourke Child-Court Notes.

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IT WAS JOHN H. BEHRENS.

FURTHER IDENTIFICATION TO-DAY OF THE LAST UNION AVENUE VICTIM.

The Official Adherence to the Theory of Suicide in the Face of Facts Pointing Conclusively to the Commission of a Murder—The Man Who Had Not Been Fired the Fatal Shot—Violent Presumptions.

O-DAY, a little progress was made towards clearing up the mystery. The deceased has been identified as John H. Behrens, a native of Kansas City. The identification was made by a line in the account given last evening in the Post-Dispatch.

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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

Scuggs, Underwood & Barney

DRY GOODS CO.

WILL HAVE ON SALE

SATURDAY MORNING

LOT

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

HOSIERY,

Suitable for country or seaside, offered at ABOUT HALF

regular value.

That will include all the latest novelties

in shapes and colors,

AT ABOUT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

LOT GENTS' FANCY FLANNEL, CASHMERE

AND SILK SHIRTS

At the lowest prices such goods have yet been produced,

commencing

at \$1.25 for a superior made shirt.

LOT LADIES' AND GENTS' LINEN

HANDKERCHIEFS

AT HALF PRICE.

MARKED AT FIGURES TO

CLOSE OUT THE LOTS AT ONCE.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Quiet Market—Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-day.

The excitement of yesterday seemed to have

exhausted the brokers and no new features

were developed.

The most active trading of the day was done

in the market for the day.

The following letter was received from Supt.

Hamilton of the I. X. I. "Have just come

from the market and the prices being bid at the

close were very low, over 3,000 shares changing

hands, and this price being bid at the close

of the day. It was reported that the development

of the market had not been made public, but had

been in the knowledge of a large body of

traders, and that the prospects for the future

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FOR SALE.

Valuable lease and fixtures of the Clothing Store, 210 and 212 North Broadway.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Great Retiring Sale

NOW IN FULL BLAST.

Greatest Sacrifice ever heard of on Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Every dollar's worth of stock must go at some price quickly.

Spring stock sold. Now away goes the Summer Clothing and Furnishings.

SPECIAL.

Great lot of Men's Suits on separate tables. The sign over them says: "Take your choice of any Suit on these tables for \$8.50." Some of these Suits sold as high as \$20.

SPECIAL.

Tables full of Men's Pants. The price for these is only \$2.50; former price, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

SPECIAL.

Men's Genuine Seersucker Coats and Vests..... \$7.00

Fants of this same fine article..... 3.00

Add this up and it says.....\$10.00

Why pay \$20 to tailors for a Seersucker Suit?

SPECIAL.

Men's Genuine Pongee Vests and Coats, only \$5.00, Men are carrying them away lively.

SPECIAL.

Our Underwear sale is a tremendous success. 25c and 50c. Only half price.

COME DAY OR NIGHT. WE'RE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Not for the fun of it, but to accommodate busy people who can't come in the daytime.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

210 and 212 North Broadway.

D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

Great Retiring Sale

ON

FINE PARTA LOGS!

808 Olive Street.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

MERCHANT TAILOR MADE.

Cut sale price, \$2.15; original made-to-order price, \$5.00.

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E. GROWTH OF

CAUSES THAT HAVE
REMARKABLE
A Resident of Tacs. N.

**Territory Tributary
Increased in Prosperity
the Last Six Years—
ican Statehood.**

T



New York or Pennsylvania, the most extensive railroad has been completed within this. Of course, must bring volume of trade to St. Louis whether the railroads not. In fact, for Illinois it is better to be bankrupt, or nearly so, much lower. Texas, the railroad mileage of India in the percentage of all the subsequent years.

"Take my own territory settled there in 1876. At that time I was at Pecos and saw Ish Peaks to the Pecos and there were only a few men, a dozen or twelve Mexican, thousand head of cattle could be found and nothing.

Rio Grande in the north 500 Americans could find the second city of the Territory, there were merchants, but outside security any place. We did all our business we do now, but the volume small, as we had to handle three hundred thousand on roads. At Santa Fe and addition of affairs was at Vegas was principally rendezvous for the cattle thieves north of the Rio not another town of any territory. Our trails showed signs rather of growth.

All this is completely changed. There are four great stock ranches out here now. Our

where there were scores are now thousands, and are doing a big business. There has almost quadrupled in years, and to-day there fences all the way from Colorado, where a few years ago there was absolutely nothing. To say times as much business as it is at small figure. The increase of the best of the country is in and altogether a wretched condition. The trade alone brings to St. Louis 100,000 dollars every year, and that that our present rate of growth will be increased. This is stated as we are in the product, and it will be one of the immensely rich region will which will be directly and

"In only one way can it be stopped, and that is by the aid of New Mexico. If that can be brought to the aid of our brethren on the Federal railroads, and visitings see a fine and total show that we are inhabitants to entitle us think we ought to have among the Mexicans and danger of any such course. Inhabitants know a few and 70 per cent of the McRead nor write. With they are bitterly hostile to drive every American. They act as a unit, and were admitted to State make it too hot for The United States Court

now, but if Mexican gold and Mexican executive, half the state will be lost, and it is faster than it has been lost among American residents. Ambitious is overwhelmed, and Missouri ought to be serving the present order.

CHARLES A. President of the Merchants' St. Louis has been growing years. Of late the growth is rapid than heretofore. The street railroads have increased in this market. The increase in bank capital for a large part of the nation healthy growth in the value FRANK GALT said this morning: "I have percentage of increase in

lately and so was not present in the Post-Debut party. I have known that, therefore, before I saw the Post-Debut had been talking with business men in all the big streets. They had been very busy and had been no jerky enlargement had been exceptionally good. I believe that off the floor business in all the big streets of this I do not know exactly to recognize the recent passenger railways as a factor in the business. The Louisiana and were sold money was turned into the amount in circulation, the condition of the country that the improvement was. This activity has brought a lot of stock savings, a trade in the market.

Merced law went into effect to reclaim territory which rights, and which was taken from the Indians on the part of the United States. They were interested in building a road and Nebraska lands, and Oklahoma and the increase of the Western country since in enlarging the volume of trade. That the increase there can be no doubt,"

W. W. COOPER said: "The increase in the volume of the building of the road has broken the monopoly and monopoly," he said St. Louis back. "I have got so far that nothing was expected of the people which this enterprise will

The ancient faith in St. Louis aroused. Capital had been poured heavily into the city and capital has been invested in great improvements. The revival that will not be the actor. The door is open to competition, and that means it is having the most strongest boom her history.

MICHAEL W. said: "The index of force from outside the city—in the state, street railways, the number of millionaires (and about which little is the amounts of money in the city banks never were so today, never has been such ability to help business."

DEAD BUT NOT BURIED

SIBERIAN MINES.

The Story of an Eye-Witness—Scenes of
Suffering Described—Dying of Cold and
Starvation on the March and in the
Mines—Terrible Acts of Cruelty.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Mr. Alexander Baranoff, who was a Russian army officer, and who was sentenced to Siberia for alleged complicity in revolutionary schemes spoke to a reporter yesterday afternoon.

"Were it not for the charity of the people of Russia and Siberia no convict would ever have been able to see the end of his journey. The charities of the city of Moscow, from which so many prisoners start for Siberia, are great. It is the duty of all of us to help these poor fellows on their own number as a foreman when about to start on their long journey. When our company of 800 men and women, escorted by the soldiers with fixed bayonets, left Moscow our foreman went up and down the lines of prisoners with a white flag in his hand, he collected alms from the crowd, the money being put into bags and carried along to the first station, where it was divided. The amount

collected was so great that every man had \$200.00.
"The Government does not interfere with the
theirs. The Government has no right to take
every little town from which you pass across the
villager takes off his hat, and crosses himself
and throws in a penny for the benefit of the
"poor unfortunate," as the convicts are
termed by the people.
"All that the American people have heard
and read about the sufferings endured by the
prisoners is a miserable lie. The truth has
has never been told. The soldiers in Siberia
have a name for the convicts which well ex-
presses their condition. It may be translated
freely as 'you are dead but not buried.' The
is the truth. It is a living death.
"Typhoid fever is the worst scourge of the
exiles. More convicts die of that than of an

other cause, it could not be otherwise. The weather was terrible. Indescribable filth and frightful atmosphere. The conditions of the crowded sleeping places at the stations were terrible. Along the route are steady and sure breeders of disease. The rats, which make dreadful ravages among the prisoners, broke out among us when we were at the rate of thirty or forty a day. I was sick with them for a long time. The attendance, such as it was, Tobolsk was a great stopping place for transients, and that line there were 5,000 convicts confined in the barracks. The large prison closure, which was strongly fortified.

"Another thing from which the convicts suffer in Siberia is the cold. The cold of Siberia is not like the cold of the line of march, unable to walk fast and keep their blood in circulation because of their

the camp. In the city of Tura, in the prison camp of Norbhtsk, when it was so frosty that some of the baggage horses even lay down and died, while the last three women and five men that day, who were not given enough and who were not fed, could, unaccompanied and died in the road, their bodies being picked up and brought along to the next station.

Some of the prisoners died in this way every week, especially in the Bratski steppe and yet it was only the ordinary Siberian winter test.

"Convict life in the mines of Siberia is well illustrated by our daily routine at the gold mines of Norbhtsk. We got up at 6 o'clock in the morning, washed, and then had our breakfast and a bowl of gruel. We worked in the mines till noon and then had dinner, consisting of more gruel and black bread, and again went to work. At 5 o'clock we had a report, and young boys, let me tell you, a

half bad, especially if you are a prisoner in Siberia.

"I worked in the mines again until dark. The supper consisted of cabbage and some other kind of soup, meat every two or three days, potatoes or other vegetables, which were free. In the mines we worked in true miner fashion with pick and shovel and lamp on hat. We stilled were our chains. They never came off. The sooner we got to live, the better it was.

"Such a life, of course, sooner or later caused the death of many convicts. The poor little prisoners, many of whom were of high rank and education, were made to work in such a diet and manner of living, suffered most, and succumbed generally the fastest. The most common cause of death, however, was disease. The prisoners, of course, came from all manufacturers, etc. who came from the lower classes, stood prison life much better, for they more nearly resembled in its diet and daily life the life of the common people."

"Some of the severities practiced upon convicts in Siberia are justified, it must be said. Many of the convicts are the worst sort of human beings and should be severely punished. In many cases, and all kinds of offenders, one murderer in our community who had killed twenty-seven men.

Shlesburg Regiment, who had been court-martialed for alleged complicity with Fofanov's conspiracy. "I was with them," he said, "and we all sat together and worked together, and finally we were sent to the front. I do not know what ever became of the others. I suppose they are all dead by now."

"There is only one chance in 100 of ever getting back to Russia when one is once sent to Siberia, for if one is suspected of having conspired in a military scheme it destroys his hope of a pardon."

"Many of the convicts, as I have said, are deserters from the Russian army. The majority of some of them took upon a Siberian name. I have murdered one of their number. This Siberian name was one of the Mongolian race called Bratskiy. He was a deserter from a Russian unit from Nerchinsk, Chinak. It lay in the way by which we were escaping from the mines generally passed across the border. The region was mostly a dry desert, but this desert was not so dry as the others."

"It was this farmer's custom to call to one who had been heard of him.

"The farmer called to the man who was good at shoes or a good horseman, if he was within reach, and then shot him from around back which he had loop-holed all about his place and robbed a number of convicts in this way."

"One day a party of seventeen convicts went by the farm, and some of the younger ones were for stopping. The more experienced convicts said they would not stop them, saying that they would surely be shot. By means of a stratagem, five of the convicts captured the farmer unarméd and away from the place.

"And the best means of putting to death the murderer were discussed. Some were for hanging him, and one convict said: "'I'll shoot Yea a better way than this.'"

legs were ripped up with a knife, from the inside of the ankle, and a lot of finely chopped wood chips were rubbed into the wounds. The hair was cut off from the scalp of a fellow inmate which was cut out. The finely cut hair irritated the wounds much and put the victim in great agony. The convict Neroblink later heard through the convict system of the camp communication, which is spread all over Siberia like the tramp language in this country, that the man who had cut and rubbed the hair was "I remember a convict at Neroblink named Butonska, who was an unruly fellow and often brought punishment upon himself. He used to tell me that he had cut the hair of a fellow from the other prisoners. Upon one occasion he was punished for some madness by being thrown into a dark cellar, the intention being to keep him there until he had recovered from his madness. He was a drunken fellow, forgot his name and he was not released."

"I can recall many acts of cruelty to the prisoners. I remember one political prisoner, a young man of high rank who had been a captain in my own regiment. He was much beloved by all. Weak and run down by his hard life of the mines, he found himself utterly unable to work one day, and when they tried to make him tramp at it he refused and declared he could not. He was taken to the hospital, where he died, being kept without a mouthful of food for twenty-four hours."

[illegible][illegible]

approach..... 1892 1/2
County of gold..... 1890 1/2
County Park..... 1905 1/2

CLEANING-MOURE

CLEARANCES.....
BALANCES.....

Exchange Qu

Corrected by A. G. Edwards
Brokers, 312 North First st.
New York.....
Philadelphia.....
Boston.....
Chicago.....
Cincinnati.....
Cleveland.....
New Orleans.....

COMMER

Closing Prices

St. Louis:

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.
July 29 B
July 29 C
July 29 D
July 29 E
July 29 F
July 29 G
July 29 H
July 29 I
July 29 J
July 29 K
July 29 L
July 29 M
July 29 N
July 29 O
July 29 P
July 29 Q
July 29 R
July 29 S
July 29 T
July 29 U
July 29 V
July 29 W
July 29 X
July 29 Y
July 29 Z

